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We conclude that the Soviet Bloc armed forces and particularly those of the USSR continue in a high state of readiness. We have noted no significant deployments of forces. [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

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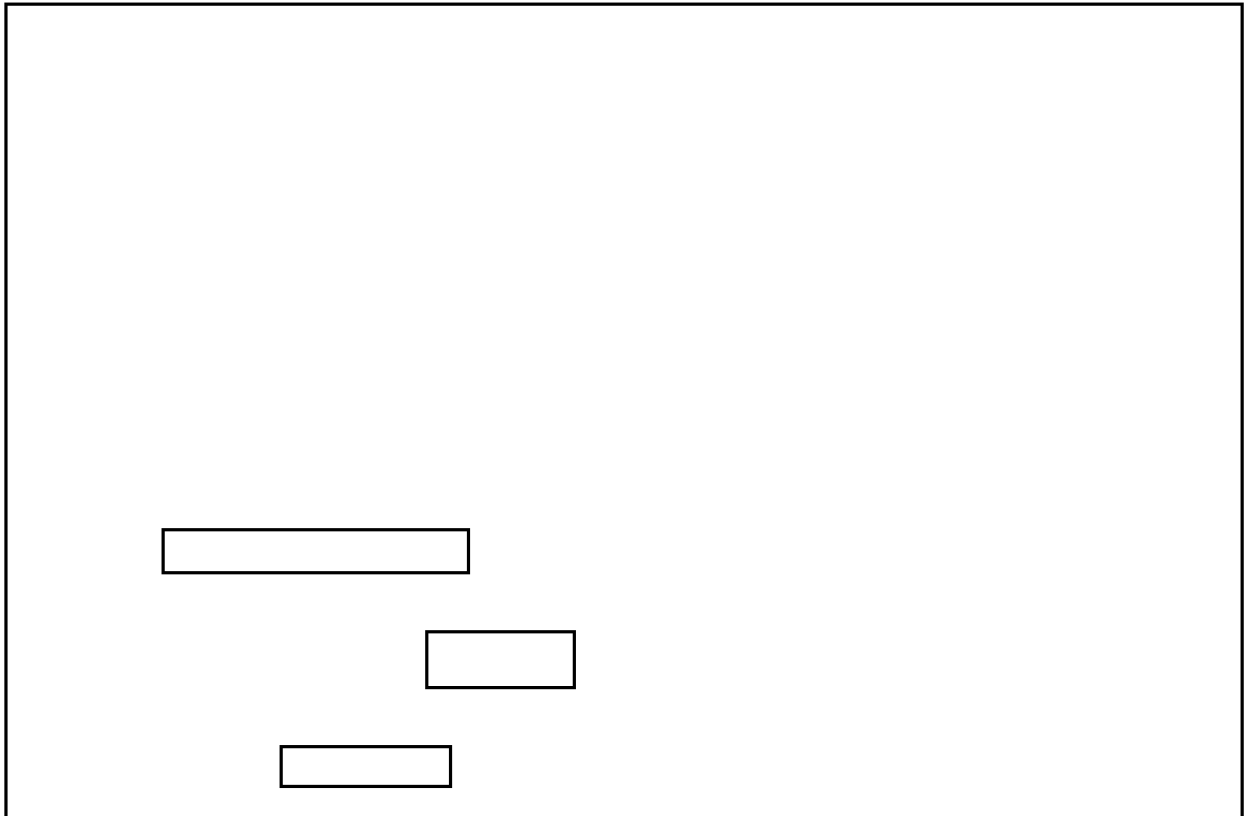
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II. Critical Areas

1. Cuba: Our evidence continues to indicate an abandonment of the known Soviet IRBM and MRBM sites. The location of the ballistic missiles removed from the MRBM sites remains unknown; however, [redacted] indicates four canvas covered missile transporters in the Mariel area. [redacted] the movement [redacted] of Soviet personnel and crated equipment from the direction of the Guana'ay IRBM site toward the port area at Mariel and a Soviet convoy of about company size approaching the Havana area from the east, possibly with troops from the Sagua la Grande MRBM area. The troops were carrying their personal equipment with them. [redacted] at least some of the equipment from the Soviet missile sites is being assembled in port areas for overseas shipment. [redacted]

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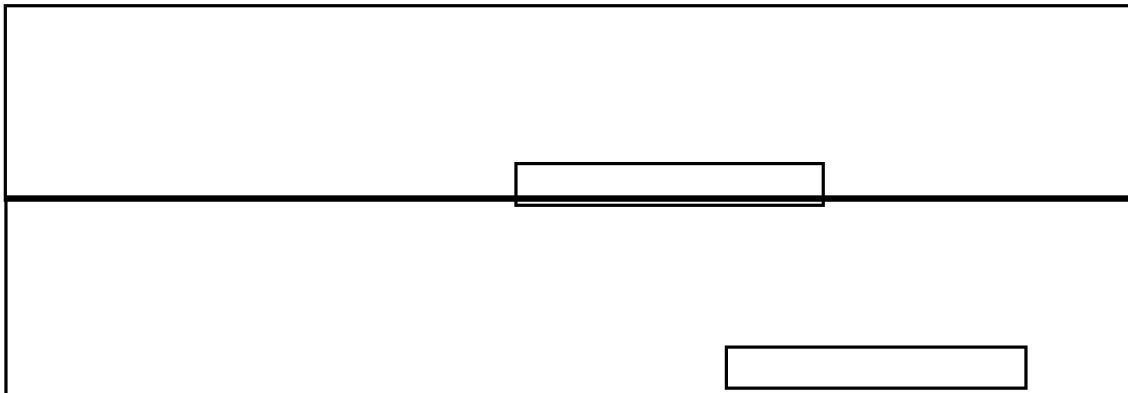
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Further evidence that the Soviets will press for guarantees for the security of the Cuban regime is contained in Gomulka's Pravda article today which asserts "it is extremely important for the Cuban people to receive guarantees that would successfully guard them from a new armed invasion."

2. Sino-Indian Border: The Chinese Communist military activity in the Chumbi Valley north of Sikkim is continuing. Because of the threat in this area, the Indian Army is apparently hesitant to reinforce the North East Frontier Agency (NEFA) front. A southward Chinese drive in the Chumbi area could seal off land approaches to Assam.

Communist reaction to Western military support for India has sharpened. Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai, in a 4 November statement asserting that India was purchasing "large quantities of arms from the US" and other Western countries, stated that Communist China would not yield in the face of force. A Pravda editorial calling for an immediate cease-fire and negotiations charges that the West is seeking to exploit the dispute to its advantage by offering arms to "one of the sides" and asserts the Soviet Union's concern over the possible expansion of hostilities.

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